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## Museum committee inspects school

by GLORIA DAVIS

For many years, plans have been in the workings for an Antioch Historical Museum. Last December, it looked as if these plans, and the Antioch Historical Society itself, had finally gotten the long-awaited shot in the arm, when the village board, under Mayor Mike Haley, met with Antioch Grade School District Supt. Don Skidmore and made plans to lease the old Antioch Grade School, on Main and Depot Sts., from the school district.

But then, the election campaign got underway and nothing more was done on the legalities of turning the grade school into a museum.

With the election out of the way, Antioch's new mayor, Ray Toft, appointed newly elected trustee, Claudette Skvarce, to head a museum committee along with the help of Trustees Ron Cunningham and Barney Barnstable.

According to Skvarce, she, Building In-

spector Dick Stroner and Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe went through the building to get an idea of what would be involved in the transformation.

Before any kind of occupancy can take place, Maplethorpe lists needs including the revamping of the roof, the electrical and the plumbing as well as the addition of smoke detectors, ramps for the handicapped, plastering and sheetrock and the repair or replacement of the windows.

Much more work will probably be required to bring the building up to building and fire codes, estimated Skvarce.

What will the cost be? Skvarce says that, first Village Atty. Ken Clark has to take a look at the leasing situation, then a complete plan must be made up and shown to three bidders in every category.

Skvarce expects to be able to give the village board some kind of a report to work with within the next month.



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## Toft: Housing must be seniors'

by GLORIA DAVIS

Antioch's Mayor Ray Toft says that he is not in favor of the proposed 90-unit housing project, slated to be located on land owned by Howard and Alice Young, off Main St. near Williams Park in its present planning state.

Toft says that what Antioch wants and needs is senior citizen housing, not the type of development proposed, wherein handicapped and low income families get first preference and the seniors get what is left over.

Last week, the developers asked the village board to write a letter to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) stating that the village would like to see the complex built.

The developers claim that the project is hung up because of a disagreement between HUD and the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) as to who would hold preference in project occupancy eligibility.

"The board is not in favor of any funding unless it is for senior citizen housing," said Toft.

Toft said that Antioch is overdue for senior housing since the village was told, before he went out of office in 1973, that they were on an 18-month hold for senior housing. That was eight years ago.

"I don't know what happened," says Toft, "but someone was asleep at the switch because, although we were supposedly first on the list after the senior housing freeze was lifted, other municipalities, like Lake Villa,

got in before us. Someone didn't follow up.

"The majority of the people I've talked to are not for the project the way it is presently set up," Toft added.

So it doesn't look like that letter to HUD will be written, unless some drastic changes take place in the proposed project's plans.

Toft says that the village has a list of over 100 residents who will get first crack at the housing, if it materializes.

Project Developer Donna King, of Palmier, France; Green and King, told The Antioch News last February that all that was holding up the project was final approval from IHDA, since they had already received special uses granted by the village and had been granted a Section 8 subsidy by HUD.

King also told The News that there was no money for senior housing, but funds for handicapped and low income families, with the remainder to go to seniors, was available.

But Toft thinks that the special use permit, granted by the village, ran out a few months ago and so has the time limit on the land option.

Maybe it's back to square one, as far as senior housing in Antioch is concerned.

The plan, proposed by the developers and approved for a Section 8 subsidy by HUD, had the complex made up of 10 three-bedroom apartments, intended for the low income family housing; 35 two-bedroom apart-

ments and 45 one-bedroom units, slated to go first to handicapped, with the remainder to go to senior citizens.

### Good news in The News

#### Ludwig Saves Doe

Friday afternoon May 22, Ron Ludwig of Antioch, was driving down Rte. 173 east and saw that a doe had been hit by a car. Ron immediately went up to Lakes Animal Clinic and got one of the veterinarians to come down to the scene.

Getting the okay from the conservation police, the vet checked the doe over and found she was pregnant.

There were no broken bones, only lacerations on her skin. The vet administered two shots, one for sedation and the other for infection.

The conservation police then called a rehabilitation center in Woodstock to see if it was possible to bring the doe there. After getting the go ahead from the center, the conservation police realized they had no way of transporting this doe to the center.

Ron immediately offered to drive the doe in his truck. One hour later after reaching the center, the doe was thoroughly checked out and her deep wounds were stitched.

The next day Ludwig got a call from the rehabilitation center saying the doe had delivered twins that night and mother and babies were doing just fine.

If it were not for the caring and kindness this man had for the doe, the doe would probably never have lived to have her babies, but thanks to Ron, all three are alive and doing well!

## Soo Line tracks to be repaired

Motorist traveling on Rte. 83, during the week of June 15, will be faced with one-lane traffic at the Soo Line Railroad crossing, while it is being repaired.

During the weeks of June 22 and 29, the crossings on North Ave. and Ida Ave. will be under repair with traffic going into the industrial park being rerouted north on Depot St. to Anita St.

The first week in July will find the Soo Line crossing at Rte. 173 under repair, with one-lane traffic there also.

The crossing at Rte. 83 will have rubber planks installed, but this most probably will not be done until next spring.



FLASCHNER CLASS OF '81 VALEDICTORIAN — Antioch High School's Class of 1981 has Dawn Flaschner, 1980's Miss Antioch for its valedictorian. Dawn is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Flaschner. — Photo by Gary Quedenfeld.





**ENJOYING COTILLION** — From left Louise Vos, Dolly and Clarence Spearing and Dorothy Leable are shown enjoying the Antioch Mental Health Cotillion, held at the Abbey, Fontanna, on May 30. The Spearings presented Grove School a check for \$25,000 on May 24 and the Mental Health Assn. presented Virginia Mattson, Grove School, a \$10,000 check at the cotillion. The money was raised with the hard work done at the Thrift Shop, on Main St.

#### CPR TRAINING

In a major effort to make lifesaving training more accessible to the public, the American Red Cross has joined with NBC-TV, to present special programs on CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation).

#### RECEIVE DEGREES

Janet Behling, William Corey, Steven Langerock, Richard Martin and Martha Sutton received bachelor degrees and Elizabeth Ann Johansen received a masters degree from Carthage College, Kenosha.



**CIRCUS COME TO TOWN THIS WEEK** — Dixie Sparks, secretary of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, wants to make sure that everyone knows that the Franzen Bros. Circus will at the Antioch Upper Grade School for two performances, at 3 and 7 p.m., on Wednesday, June 10. — Photo by Gloria Davis



**FISHING SHARP SHOOTER** — Roger Tragasz, 15, used his trusty bow and arrow to shoot this 30 pound, 41 inch carp, while cleaning the channel in Oakwood Knolls. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Obituaries

### Catherine Rampp

Funeral Mass for Catherine Rampp, 92, of Puyallup, Wash., formerly of Antioch, was said June 5 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Mrs. Rampp died June 1 in Washington. She moved to Antioch in 1972 and to Washington two years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Of St. Alphonsus of Chicago and St. Peter Church in Antioch.

Survivors are one son, George of Palyallup, Wash.; one brother, Jacob Seif of California; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1938; by one son, John F. in 1976; by one grandson, John G. in 1978; by three brothers, John, Frank and Nickolas; and by two sisters, Rose and Mayme.

Interment was in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

### George E. Stillwell

Funeral services for George E. Stillwell, 73, of Round Lake Park, formerly of Antioch, were held June 8 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mr. Stillwell died June 3 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He had lived in Antioch from 1957 to 1977 when he moved to Round Lake Park. He had worked for the Chicago Butchers Calf Skin Assn., Inc. for several years, later working for the Illinois Highway Dept. and then as a night watchman at Quaker Industries in Antioch, retiring in 1970.

Survivors are his widow, Beatrice; two sons, Thomas Boria of Antioch and Robert Boria of Hickory Hills; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Sweitzer of Alsip, Miss Isabell Stillwell of Alsip and Mrs. Ann Colman of Sarasota, Fla.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clarence and Eugene; and by one sister, Mrs. Eleanor Langolis.

Interment was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, rural Libertyville. Donations may be made in his memory to either the Antioch Fire Dept. or the Antioch Rescue Squad.

### Edward Hinkhouse Sr.

Funeral services for Edward J. Hinkhouse Sr., 90, of Paddock Lake, were held June 7 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mr. Hinkhouse died June 4 at home. He was very active in Masonic groups in Kansas where he was born and had lived for many years. He was an honorary member of Washburn Lodge 145 AF & AM and Order Of Eastern Star Chapter 164 in Bristol. He was also a member of the Tri-County Shrine Club. He was a lumber man and lumber broker for lumber yards for many years.

Survivors are his widow, Helen; one son, Edward J. Jr. of Newton, Kan.; one sister, Mary Kennedy of Los Angeles; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was

preceded in death by a brother, Walter.

Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery, Silver Lake. Contributions may be made in his name to either the Washburn Masonic Lodge or OES of Bristol or Salem Township Rescue Squad.

### Paul S. Zdon

Funeral Mass for Paul S. Zdon, 62, of Antioch, was said June 1 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Mr. Zdon died May 29 at Lake Forest Hospital following a long illness. He had lived in Antioch for many years. He was employed at Kropp Forge, Chicago.

Survivors are his widow, Casimira; two sons, Paul of Elmwood Park and Russell at home; one daughter, Nancy Grimaldi of Libertyville; four grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Entombment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Visitation was at Barr Funeral Home, Antioch.

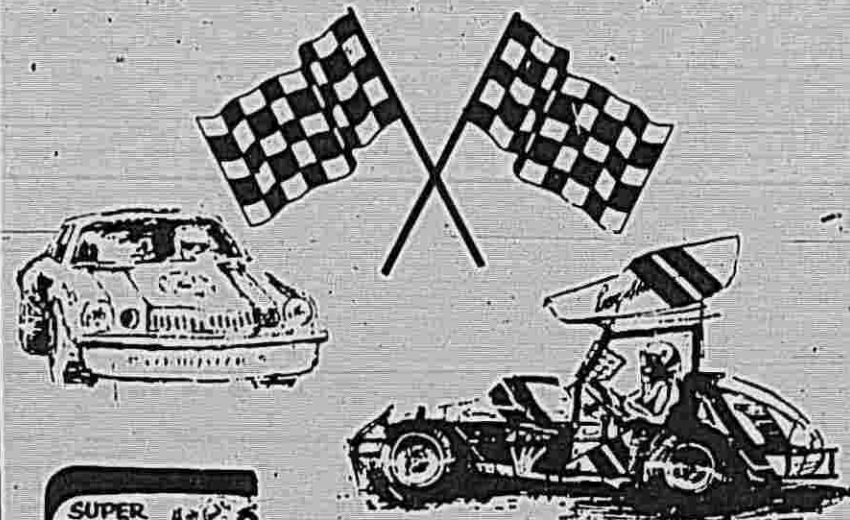
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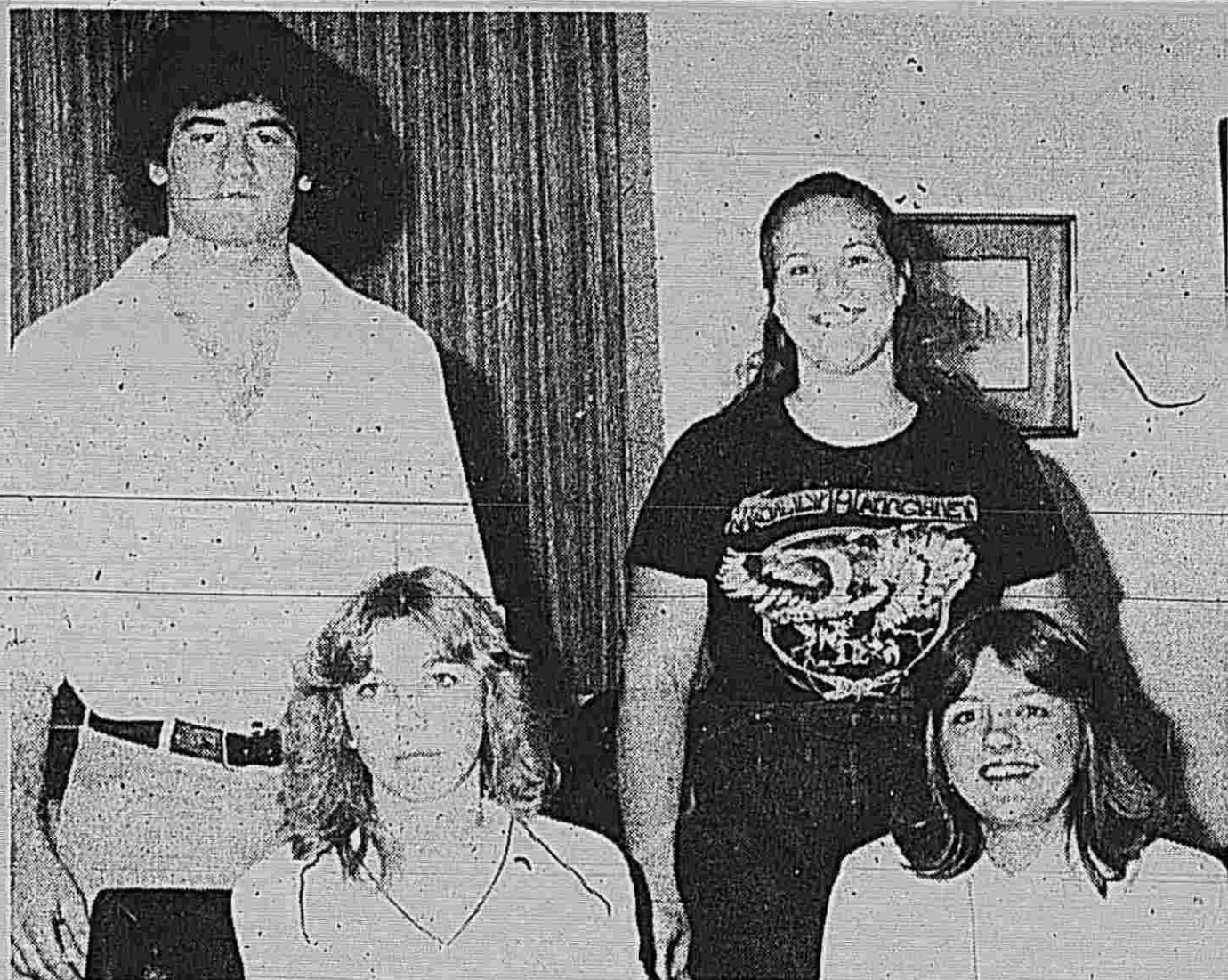
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## Birth

### ERICA LYNN GAJEWSKI

A daughter, Erica Lynn, was born May 10 at Conidell Memorial Hospital to Mitchell and Julie Gajewski of Lake Villa. The baby weighed eight pounds, six and a half ounces. Grandparents are Joseph and Louise Gutowski of Antioch and Mrs. Leonard (Rose) Gajewski of Round Lake. Great grandparents are Bernard and Helen Gutowski of Antioch, Louis Portalski, Sr. of Antioch, Cecilia Portalski of Warren, Catherine Jendrezczyk of Chicago and Julia Gajewski of Chicago. Great-great grandmother is Anna Symbol of Stanley, Wis.





**LCAVC STUDENTS OF THE YEAR**—Four Antioch Community High School (ACHS) students were named Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCAVC) students of the year. Each year the LCAVC selects a student of the year. The 1980-81 student of the year is Phaedra Reimers, a secretarial office occupations student from ACHS. Each program selects one student for a nominee and the finalists are then interviewed. From left back row Scott Wolf, Air Conditioning and Sharron Nelson, Cosmetology. From left front row, Renee Petykowski, Graphic Communications and Reimers, secretarial office occupations and student of the year.—Photo by Greg Smith.



**ASL T-SHIRTS ANTIOCH** — T-shirts, jackets and hats, claiming that the wearer has been "Antioched" are available at Antioch Savings and Loan at reduced prices with a qualifying deposit. Above, Sophie Burdelik, ASL, straightens the kelly green hat. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Vets install jointly

May 31 was the joint installation of the Sequoia Veterans of Foreign Wars 4551 installation of 1981-82 officers.

It was held in their new post home which they purchased several months ago.

Installing officer for the post was Jim Horton, Antioch and for the auxiliary installer was Luella Coon from Lake Villa.

Officers installed for the post were: Commander, Jim Egem, Sr.; Vice Commander, Ken Hoffmann, Jr.; Vice Commander, Steve Straukus; Quartermaster, Louis Piller; Chaplain, Bob Klug; Surgeon, Walter Rybicki; Judge Adj., John Cramer; one year trustee, Jack Davis; two year trustee, Sam Lombardo; three year trustee, Adam Wojcik; Adjutant, George Swanson; Officer of Day, John Jendryzcka; Service Officer, Fred Techert; and Guard, Bernie Gunty.

Officers installed for the auxiliary were: President, Lucile Techert; Sr. Vice President, Catherine Straukus; Jr. Vice President, Carol Jurgenson; Conductress, Cecil Geist;

Chaplain, Ellen Flint; Guard, Melba Scott; Treasurer, Betty Davis; three year trustee, Kate Verkest; and Secretary, Lillian Burnette.

Out-going President Ida Wysoglad presented each of her officers with a silk rose in appreciation of their support all through her year.

A buffet was served to more than a hundred people that were in attendance. Bernie Gunty furnished music for dancing to complete the day's ceremonies.

### SCREENING

Free Blood Pressure screening will be offered to the public on Thursday, June 18, at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite (STATS) located on Rte. 59, just south of Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. No registration is required, just stop by between 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Heart Assn. of Lake County, Nursing Service and Education Departments of St. Therese Hospital, plus the auxiliary and volunteers combine efforts to provide this free community service.

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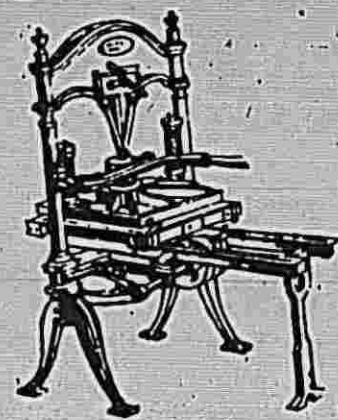
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# News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.



## The Time Machine

50 YEARS AGO: JUNE 11, 1931

Joe Kamin, of Silver Lake, Wis., believed to be the fourth member of the bandit gang which robbed the Meinhardt State Bank of Burlington a month ago was arrested by Racine County officials Friday on a charge of harboring and assisting Frank Kamin and the Fleuker brothers.

War on the slot machine racket was declared this week by Col. A.V. Smith when it was learned that nearly a hundred slot machines had been distributed by alleged representatives of the Al Capone interests. The ban on the racket in Cook County has forced the operators across the Cook County line into the Illinois and Wisconsin lake resorts.

A judgment against Clarence Spiering, upholding Justice William Regan's decision to oust him from the Hickory Corners Methodist Church in which he and his family have been residing since his own home was destroyed by fire in February, was handed in by the jury Tuesday, upon the direction of Judge Ralph J. Dady. If Spiering appeals the case to the Appellate court as he has indicated, it may be three or four years before he is really forced to vacate the church. Under the terms of the deed, the church property was donated to the district to be used for religious purposes and in the event that it was no longer used for such purposes, it should revert to the heirs. As regular services have not been held there for nine years, Spiering contends that the property should be taken from the trustees and returned to himself.

30 YEARS AGO: JUNE 14, 1951

Otto S. Klass, a former Antioch men's wear store owner, has purchased the Sam Graves hotel building at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Mrs. Robert Wilton was honored by a receipt of a Bachelor of Education degree conferred by the National College of Education, Evanston. The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Fern Lux, Robert Wilton and sons Robert Jr. and William.

A youth, given to speeding, was arrested by Police Chief Walter I. Scott and fined by Police Magistrate Elmer Brook Tuesday afternoon. Complaints had been made that the young man had been "giving the gun" to his hot rod as he left town.

10 YEARS AGO: JUNE 10, 1971

Northern Illinois Gas Co. announced that Spike Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horton was an honorable mention awards winner in the school safety poster contest. He is a second grader at Antioch Grade School.

A movement has been launched to form a tax district to finance the construction of the Countryside Hospital.

The officers of the graduating class of 1971 presented Supt. Albert Dittman a gift certificate to purchase a flowering crab tree and marker. The tree will be planted in October, north of the new addition. Mike O'Neill is president, Dawn Ellis is vice president and Diane Vos is treasurer.

## Skidmore captains 'happy ship'

In closing the books on another school year and bidding best wishes to another batch of graduates, we couldn't help but take note of the high degree of satisfaction with which officials of the Antioch grade school system view the 1980-81 year.

The elementary system rounded out a year of educational successes, progress in coping with financial problems and escalating costs, and increasing public confidence.

Without doubt, a great many persons made significant contributions to what best can be described as a "happy ship," but the light of success shines basically on one individual, Dr. Donald Skidmore, the superintendent. When there is trouble and in a school system, the superintendent gets the heat, so it is only fair that the chief administrator receive credit when things are rolling smoothly.

Obviously, Supt. Skidmore is an able administrator. He knows the business of running a public school system. Skidmore has

the track record to prove it. Members of the school board can take justifiable pride in knowing that they picked the right man for a position that several years ago had become awfully controversial. One of the reasons Dr. Skidmore has been successful is that both he and his family have become so deeply involved in the Antioch community. It's a case of mutual understanding and respect. In this respect, we see a lot of similarities between Skidmore and his counterpart at Antioch High, Supt. Warren Polley.

While we're in the process of handing out some bouquets, we don't want to overlook what an outstanding year the high school experienced. The state tournament basketball team, of course, pretty well overshadowed everything, but including graduation of the largest class in history. AHS had a good year, too. It's nice to dwell on good things for a change.

## Heath a good choice

With 11 candidates to consider, there undoubtedly was disappointment and perhaps some animosity created when the Antioch Township Board of Trustees settled upon one of its own, Township Trustee David Heath, to fill the vacancy for the position of highway commissioner created by the untimely death of Blaine Ring.

Unsettled economic conditions created more candidates for the opening than normally might be expected. With construction work at a low ebb in this locality, qualified persons were looking at the \$21,800 job as a bright opportunity. So there was intense pressure on Supervisor Jim Fields and other

trustees. As Fields observed shortly before the appointment meeting, "This is going to be a tough one." Just about all of the candidates were personal political supporters.

As it turned out, though, the trustees chose someone who was familiar with the political process to take over a political post. Purely personal considerations aside, Heath was a good choice for the position. He knows construction work, he has a good record of community involvement and service, and he already was in township government. Filling Blaine Ring's shoes, however, won't be easy. Heath has his work cut out. We wish him well.



## Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Time to go on one of my favorite shopping sprees this Friday, June 12. This is where old Annie Mae loads up on fantastic buys, as the United Methodist Church runs its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Wesley Hall.

Ooops, our typesetter did it again. The date for the Parks road race and the fireman's dance is June 27.

Word is that Antioch's Dee Maras will not play in the Lake County Basketball Classic so that he can play the Taiwanese and also make the trip to China.

Ex-mayoral candidate Phile Burke is still concerned about the goings-on in his village.

Two of Burke's questions at the moment concern the emergency services' siren and the enforcement of the speed limits within the village.

Burke wants to know why the main alert siren still goes off at all hours of the day and night, setting all the dogs in the village to barking, when all members of both the fire department and the rescue squad have pagers.

He also claims that the speed limits are not being enforced, especially in the area of Hillside and Depot Sts.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, in preparing for the ninth annual Arts and Crafts Fair, set for Sunday, July 12, is looking for sponsors for the awards to be presented to those exhibiting their talents.

Kelly Stender will be entering Victory Memorial Hospital's year-long Junior Aide Program to learn nurse aid skills starting June 15.

Maybe the criminal element in Antioch has cooled things, since Police Chief Chuck Miller says that law-breaking activities have been at a virtual standstill for the last two months, but our brave boys in blue have not been too cool with the air conditioners in the police department on the fritz.

Whoopie, I just opened my mail and found out that I've got two more rummage sales to shop at.

St. Peter's Women's Club will hold their 22nd annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 13, at St. Peter's School and St. Ignatius Church will hold theirs, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 20.

Congrats to some of Antioch's scholars: Janet Behling graduated from Carthage College magna cum laude, and Steven Langerock graduated cum laude; Karen Joyce Shepard had a 4.0 average in her second semester of nursing at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; Michael Volting is on the dean's list at Western Illinois University; Michael Ware and Karen Jablonski are on the dean's list at Parkside.

## Shop at home

The Antioch News, is seeking to rekindle the Shop at Home spirit by accepting letters on "Why I like to Shop in Antioch."

The News will offer a \$10 prize for the best letters submitted on the subject. We think it is worthwhile sharing the feelings of Antioch residents who have a preference for doing business in their hometown.

Watch for selected letters in coming issues of The Antioch News.



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Registration fee is \$4.50 per individual or \$13 per family. The fee includes snacks, map and commemorative patch to be mailed to all participants.

## 'Iguana' to close

PM&L's "The Night of the Iguana," like the iguana in the play, is at the end of its rope. The show will close this weekend.

The last two performances are set for Friday and Saturday nights, June 12 and 13, at the PM&L Theater, 877 Main Street in Antioch.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for these final presentations, and you should be sure to call 395-3055 for your reservations.

Barbara D. Miller directs the PM&L

production. "The Night of the Iguana" is regarded by many critics as Tennessee Williams' best work.

The much-discussed play has been well-received by Antioch audiences, and you should not miss it if you have not yet seen any of the earlier performances.

Remember to be at the PM&L box office no later than 8:15 p.m. on the night you plan to see the show.



**'IGUANA' CLOSING** — PM&L Theater's rendition of "Night of the Iguana," will play its last performances this weekend. Shown in play scene are, from left, George Blanksten, Tracey Kiederlin and seated, left, Dave Carlsen and Dawn Champly.

## Lake fest slated

The second annual Cross Lake Arts and Crafts Fair, scheduled for Saturday, July 11, on the lakefront, already has artists and craftsmen making plans. Lisa Buck and Mark Monroe are among the many.

Lisa, a Salem Central and University of LaCrosse graduate has majored in art. She is presently teaching her favorite media, pottery, to students in Stillwater, Minn. Some of her work was recently exhibited in the Fine Arts Building Gallery in LaCrosse.

Mark's hometown is Delavan and he also is a graduate of the University of LaCrosse.

Though majoring in recreation, he too has a love for creating with clay. He has built a kiln with friends which is a necessity for every serious potter.

Both Mark and Lisa hope to make their work "important" in the field of art.

They, like many other craftsmen and artists, enjoy showing and selling their creativity at various fairs throughout the year. The beautiful lakefront poses a lovely backdrop for such displays.

The Cross-Lake Improvement Assn.'s Arts and Crafts Fair offers exhibitors and spectators something just a little bit special.

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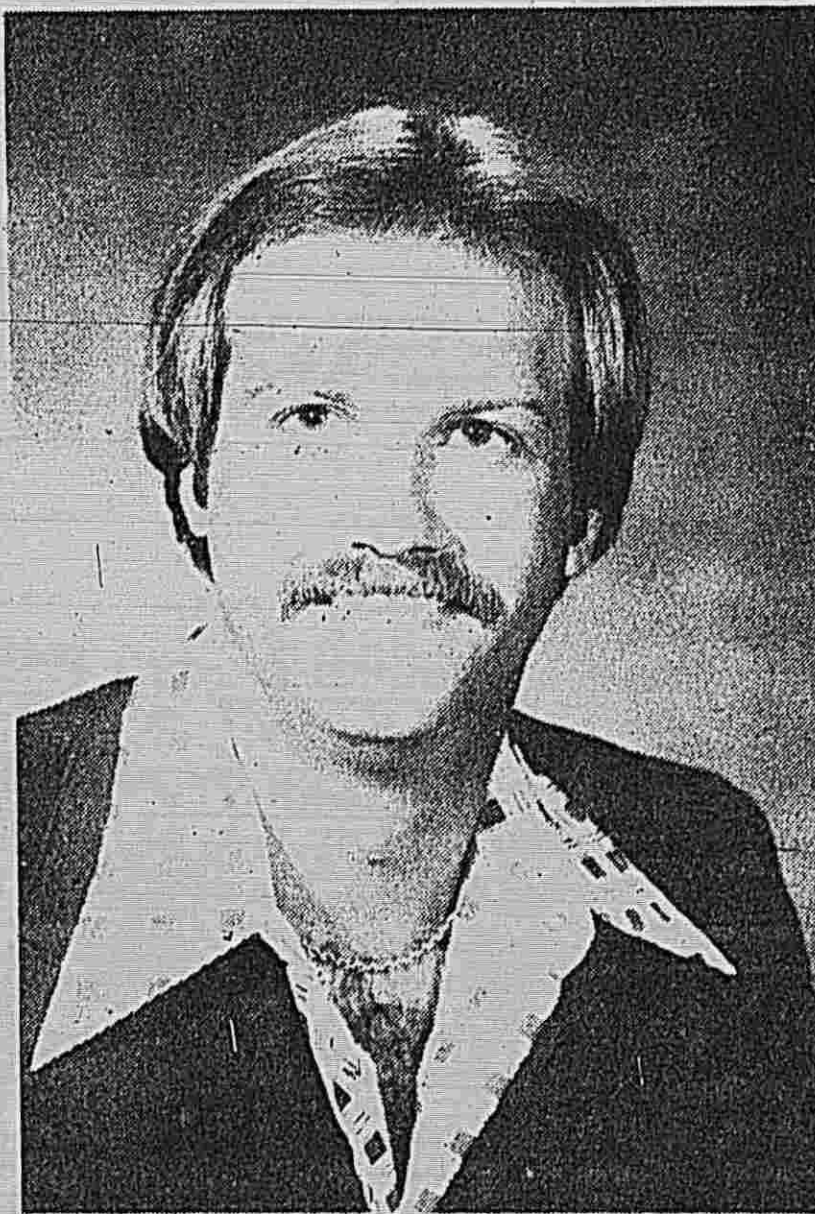
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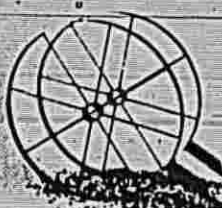
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## When I think about it

# College kids' vacations are not ones for parents

by GLORIA DAVIS

It's that time of the year when all the long lost college students return home for the summer vacation and parents are frantically trying to figure out where they're going to put all the paraphernalia that their budding Einstein has dragged home, packed in suit-

cases, stuffed in hefty bags, jammed in boxes and tied in open car trunks.

As usual, mom and pop solve the storage problem quickly. After all, with a little cooperation, the family should be able to survive for three months in the two rooms left untouched by collegiate collectivism.

The welcome home ceremonies not only include your offspring, but to your happy surprise, that peacock chair that was mysteriously missing from the hall for nine months and the basement stereo and the carpet from your bedroom, also get the glad hand.

Why two toasters, two irons and double the coffee pots might even come in handy, so you don't even ask where the stop sign, two bar stools and the neon sign inviting all to "Dew Drop Inn," came from.

Remember way back in September when the farewell tears flowed and how empty those first few weeks were until you settled into a kind of comfortable loneliness, as you got used to going to bed before the usual 3 a.m., Friday and Saturday night, wait-up stints.

Having your student of higher learning home isn't really too traumatic, or won't be as soon as you get the necessary arrangements out of the way: signing your house and car over to the grocery store as collateral for the coming months' food bills; loading up on coffee and cigarettes for those weekend early morning vigils; buying out all the towels and stereo deadening earplugs in

town; getting that tranquilizer prescription filled, and procuring change to be used in the corner phone booth, since you know that yours will probably be tied up for the next few months.

This is where the old adage "What you don't know, won't hurt you," rears its head. Why do mothers feel compelled to force two or three vegetables per meal down these youthful throats when they are already aware of the fact that their children have remained comparatively healthy while visiting McDonalds four times a day?

How come mom and pop slept so soundly during all those nights that their kids probably didn't hit the sack in the dorm until dawn's early light?

Then just as you get used to those young people dropping in at all hours of the day and night and you get to like the smell of sweat socks and jogging shoes; just when the continual presence of blue-jeans in the washer; and when you sort of get attached to the blow dryer and the constantly wet floor in the bathroom, it's time for the leaves-and-your blood-pressure to begin to drop, as the college bells toll again.

## A woman's place



EXPLAIN GOLF RULES — Before teeing off for the first round of the season last Tuesday, Irene Teresi, center, rules chairman of the Women's Golf League, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch, explains a new regulation to President Lorraine Hitchon, left, and Vice President Marge Solar, right.

## Costoff shoots low golf league score

Members of the Women's Golf League, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch, teed off for their first round this season Tuesday, June 2, at Harbor Ridge Country Club.

Officers of the league for the ensuing year are Lorraine Hitchon, president; Marge Solar, vice president; Esther Jacobsen, treasurer; and Joan Casey, secretary. The teams are composed of:

Team 1: A - Joan Casey, B - Esther Jacobsen, C - Louise Vos and D - Elma Ellis.  
Team 2: A - Louise Santino, B - Marge Solar, C - Grace Colette and D - June Bentel.  
Team 3: A - Pearl Fowles, B - Shirley Wilton, C - Phyllis Bucar and D - Edna Barr.  
Team 4: A - Delores Scarpelli, B - Henrietta Alberg, C - Lorraine Stieber and D - Delores Abderholden.  
Team 5: A - Betty Menione, B - Annette Lubkeman, C - Kay Costoff and D - Mary Hallette.  
Team 6: A - Irene Teresi, B - Irene Hahn, C - Fran LaPlant and D - Jean Sherman.  
Team 7: A - Beverly Reckers, B - Marge Solar, C - Jean DeBoer and D - Nancy Zikus.  
Team 8: A - Carolyn Costoff, B - Ginny Cornelius, C - Alvera Morgan and D - Jan Hagstrom.  
Team 9: A - Eileen Zannini, B - Lorraine Hitchon, C - Ann St. Pierre and D - Lorraine Santi.  
Team 10: A - Trudy Anderson, B - Dorothy Teister, C - Jean Karas and D - Ginny Traeger.

Substitutes are: Mary Seemann, Kay Lynch, Sue

Garland, Eleanor Storey and Chris Berles.

The special award prizes of the day for low net scores with handicap were won by Kay Costoff with a 39 and Nancy Zikus with a 40. Any lady that has a league handicap and is interested in being a substitute golfer on Tuesday morning, is invited to call Joan Casey at 395-1161.

## VFW ladies hold meeting

On May 11, the Sequoit Auxiliary held their regular meeting. Two new members were initiated: Helen Mendenhall and Vera Condella.

Hospital Chairman Catherine Straukus reported on items donated to the North Chicago Medical Center.

Poppy Chairman Betty Davis reported that VFW Poppy Days are July 10-11.

Installation of officers was discussed with commander Jim Egem and date was set for May 31.

President Ida Wysoglad announced that her last meeting in June will be held at 917 David St., at 7:30 p.m. on June 9.

Refreshments were served by Ellen Flint and Kate Verkest.

## Games slated for TOPS

Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Antioch Scout House members of TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Thirty-three members weigh in, sing songs, and join in games for more incentive to lose weight.

It is hard to lose weight and TOPS members know that! Come and visit TOPS, visitors are always welcome. For more information about TOPS call: Elsie at 395-5195 or Arlene at 395-4282.

## La Leche League moves

The local La Leche League has moved to a new location for the next series of four monthly meetings on breastfeeding. June's meeting on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child" will be held at the home of Betty Britton on 93rd St. in Camp Lake, on Tuesday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m.

La Leche League offers mother-to-mother help in the series of informal discussions which include the latest medical research as well as personal experiences. A lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding is also available.

All women interested in learning more about nursing their babies are invited... as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend.

For further information about breastfeeding or concerning the meeting call, 862-2709 or 279-5805.

## NAIM to meet

The June NAIM meeting for Lake County Widows and Widowers will be a trip to St. Benedictine Abbey at Bennett Lake.

At 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 14, members and guests will meet at the parking lot of Our Lady of Humility Church, Wadsworth Rd., Zion.

At the Abbey, Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a picnic lunch. Meat will be provided. Bring a dish to pass.

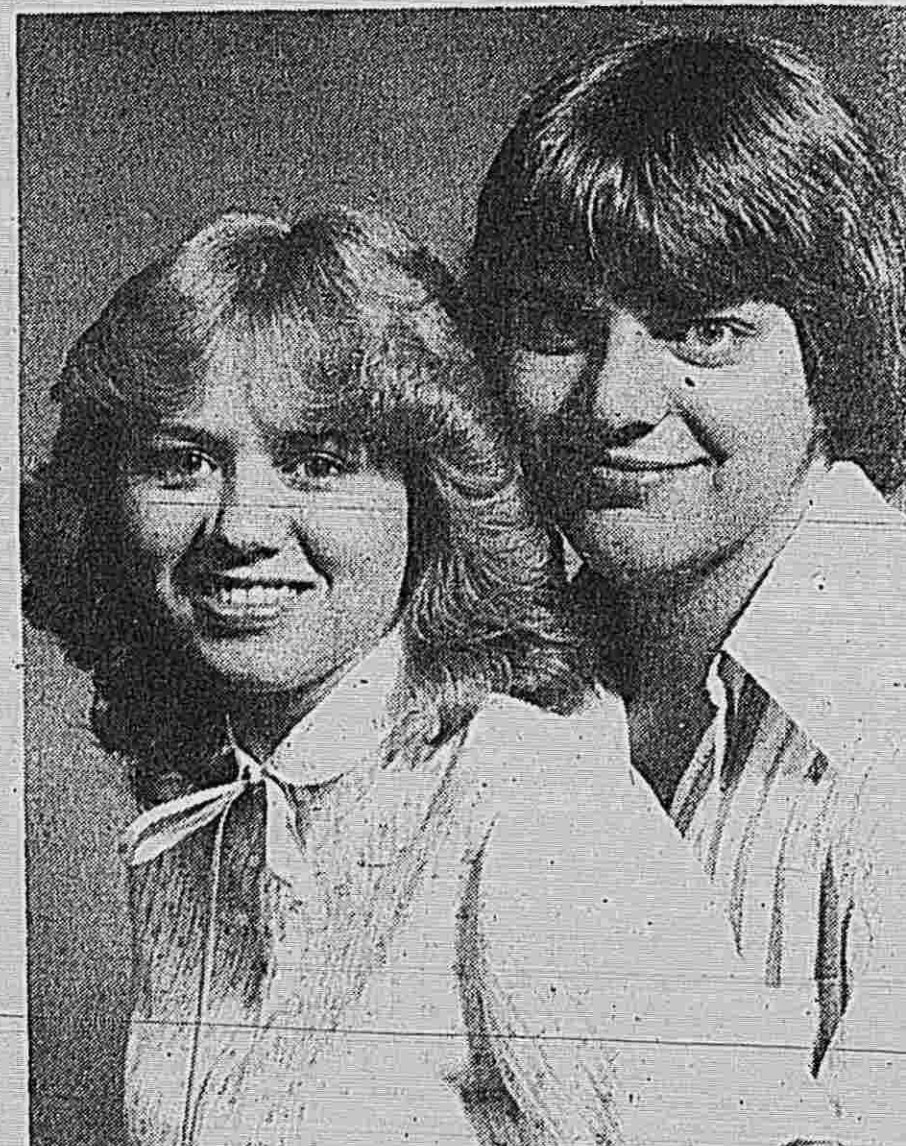
## RECEIVES AWARD

Keith La Chance, Antioch, received an award during honors convocation held in Monmouth College Auditorium in Monmouth.

## CELEBRATES 90TH

Ernest Rider, Antioch, will celebrate his 90th birthday on August 3.

## Engagements



### ARONSON-CLAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aronson of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Aronson, to William B. Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clayton of Antioch.

The couple is planning an August 1 wedding at Church of the Holy Family in Lake Villa.

The bride-to-be is employed as a clerk with the American Hospital Supply in McGraw Park. The groom-to-be is employed as a millwright for Johns-Manville in Waukegan.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.

### PEDERSON-KNUTSON

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pederson of Benson, Minn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Pederson of Antioch to Craig Knutson of Clinton, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knutson, of Clinton, Wis.

An August wedding ceremony is planned to be performed by Rev. Al Jacobson of Jefferson Prairie Lutheran Church in Clinton, Wis.

The bride-to-be, a 1972 graduate of Benson High School in Benson, Minn., received a bachelor of arts degree from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in 1976. She is employed as an English/speech teacher at Antioch Community High School in Antioch.

The groom-elect, a 1971 graduate of Clinton High School in Clinton, Wis., has a bachelor of arts degree in history of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and a masters degree in public Administration from University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is the assistant to the county administrator for Rock County in Janesville, Wis.

The couple plans to settle in Janesville, Wis., following their marriage.

### CONNORS GRADUATES

Deborah J. Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Connors, Antioch, received her bachelor of arts degree in May commencement ceremonies at Lake Forest College. Deborah was named to Beta Beta Beta biology honorary and Sigma Xi scientific research society. A biology major, she is a 1977 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

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LAURA STALLEY

## Stalley awarded \$500

Laura Stalley, Antioch, has been awarded a four-year college scholarship of \$500 per year by the National Catholic Society of Foresters. She will be attending Augustana College in Rock Island, where she will study law.

Stalley, a member of the senior graduating class of Antioch High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalley.

The National Catholic Society of Foresters, a fraternal life insurance society with headquarters in Chicago, offers 10 four-year college scholarships and 10 two-year technical institute scholarships. Winners of these competitive scholarships are chosen on the basis of scholastic records, character, leadership and service.

### NOMINATED

Local resident, Deborah Connors, a senior at Lake Forest College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connors, Rte. 2, Antioch, has been nominated for membership in Sigma Xi. Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, is an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research, both pure and applied. Connors has demonstrated a marked aptitude for research. She has distinguished herself through a year-long research project in biology.

## Two new staff members at Realty World-Tiffany

Realty World-Tiffany's sales manager, Fred Johnson, has announced the addition of Dan Kwiatkowski and Christel Gessler to the Realty World-Tiffany sales staff.

Kwiatkowski, an 11 year resident of Lake Villa, resides with his wife Audrey and his three children, and has been deeply involved with the Lindenhurst Youth

Soccer League and the Boys and Girls Iceless Hockey League for the past several seasons.

"Dan's addition to our staff will be an important one," said Johnson.

"His years of experience

as an accountant will give Dan a great advantage in providing critical financial information for potential home sellers and purchasers," he added.

Gessler has been active in the residential construction

industry for the past five years. She has lived in Antioch with her husband Ted since 1969 and has one daughter.

Johnson stated, "Chris knows the construction of a home from foundation to

roof and will be able to provide expert guidance for potential home owners."

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## 4-H set dairy month

The Town and Country 4-H Club announces that June is Dairy Month. The people in the Antioch-community-and surrounding areas should take time to look at the nutritional value of the many milk products that usually are included in their daily food diet.

The second grades of the Wm. Petty School participated in a poster coloring contest. Their artwork was judged by Mrs. Redd, art teacher, of Antioch High School.

All the entries will be on exhibit and winners will be notified and prizes will be awarded.

There will be an educational display depicting June as Dairy Month in the Antioch Public Library.

The pictures from the contest will also be on display. The American Dairy Association provided guidance and materials to the 4-H Club for this learning experience to the community.

4-H'ers will be in our local grocery store handing out more information, recipes and pamphlets on dairy products. They will also encourage you to taste some samples of different products.

### HEATH APPOINTED

Antioch Township Trustee David Heath has been appointed to the \$21,800 a year job of road commissioner in the place of the deceased commissioner, Blaine Ring.



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## 6.8 MILLION - WHY?

The Developer and the media set the cost of the project at 5 million. Why must it be financed with 6.8 million in Tax Free Bonds?

## WHO GET'S THE \$500,000?

The disposition of the tentative \$500,000 annual saving in interest has never been answered. Will it go to the developer as a windfall or be used to reduce the rentals of the occupants?

## LOCAL FINANCING?

A Representative of the Developer stated that contact had been made with a local financial institution which looked with favor on this proposition. This is untrue. Local financial institutions are against the issue of Tax Free Bonds for this project.

## \$200,000 SPENT ON SEWER AND WATER!

The developer made a statement that \$200,000 was being spent on sewer and water; however they will recapture most of this through fees for future hook-ups.

## OTHER SITES?

Articles in the media stated that at other sites are being actively considered, particularly Wisconsin. Asked if this is so, the developer stated this is the only site being considered. Incidentally, Jewel-Osco. One of the prime tenants in the project, closed all their units and terminated their state franchise to do business in Wisconsin.

## EXISTING RESTRICTIONS?

The site in question is subject to a pre-annexation agreement with Oakwood Knolls as to buffer zones flood controls, etc. Will they be honored specifically to maintain the quality of the existing residential area. Remember the controversy with the same developer in Round Lake Beach.

## RIP OFF?

Retailing will set up shop where the customers are. Expansion committed grants like K-Mart and Jewel-Osco with their ready access to financing do not need the 50% subsidizing of their interest costs. Who's helping you with your mortgage?

## BLIGHT?

Should we subsidize possible downtown blight? We have seen tax free bonds used to combat downtown blight. Should we issue tax free bonds to possibly contribute to it?

## SCHOOLS BENEFIT?

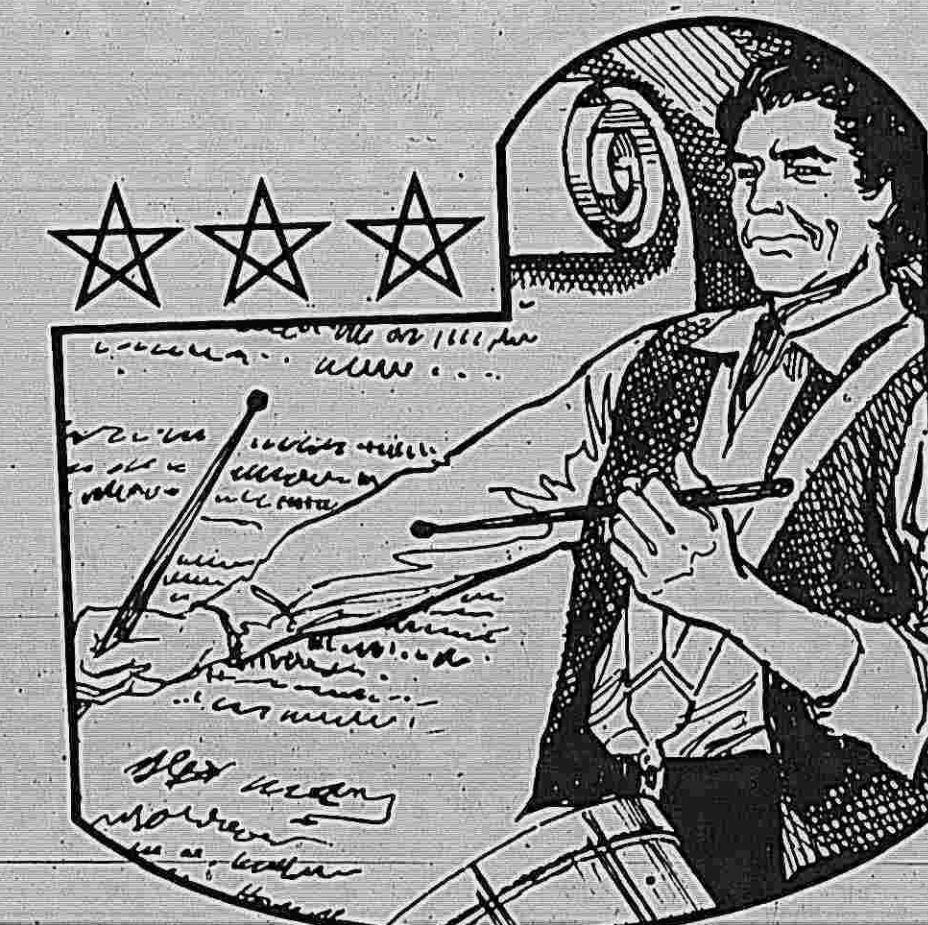
Additional school tax dollars of \$68,000 annually will reduce current state of Illinois Aid, dollar for dollar. Net benefit zero.

## FUTURE EFFECTS?

To the best of our knowledge no definitive studies have been made as to what additional costs will be sustained by the Village as to necessary improvements to roads, traffic patterns, traffic lights and whatever else would be involved. A careful analysis at this point would avoid a rude shock when this project is on stream.

## \* SHOULD YOUR TAX DOLLARS SUBSIDIZE COMMERCIAL PROJECTS?

Stand up for your beliefs! If you feel (Tax-Free) Industrial Development Bonds are for Industry (Or Not) Make your views known to the Village Board at the next meeting Monday, June 15, 1981, when this issue will be voted on. Be sure to attend.



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# A Few Of The National Comments On The Rape Of The American Free Enterprise System

## OPINION

### Industrial bonds should be for industrialists

By JOHN FENNER

Congress faces a crucial decision of public policy as it struggles with the future of industrial development bonds in the United States.

published in issues of abuse in Illinois and elsewhere have called into question the ability of allowing municipal bonds to issue in industrial areas.

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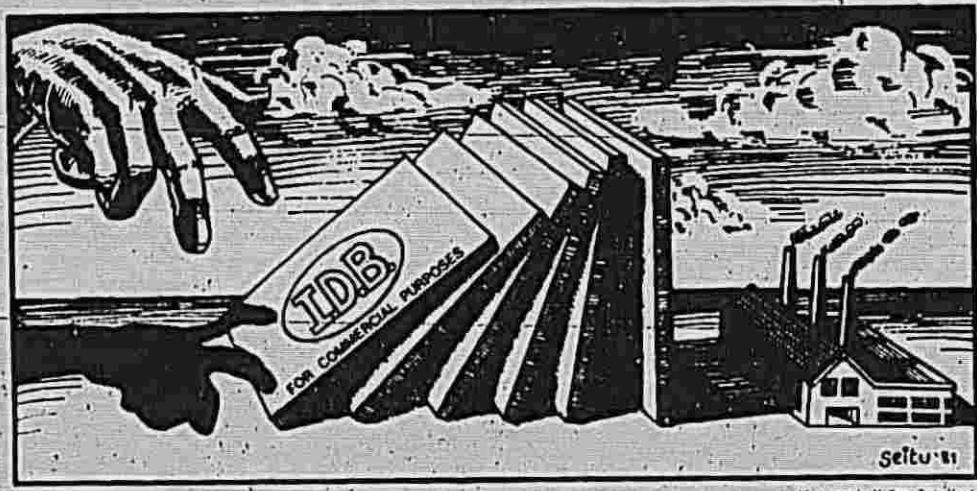


Illustration by William Seltzer/Hopkins

## Your Turn

ever has failed to make certain crucial distinctions and discriminations that I feel must be kept in mind.

As a municipal bond counsel, I have worked with issuers of IDBs in Illinois, New York, New Jersey, and Florida and have completed more than 50 financing proposals for manufacturing plants from these IDBs to local economies in providing jobs and observing their overall success in providing capital for productive industry.

The first distinction is between manufacturing and commercial projects. For reasons I will outline below, many local municipal issuers make this distinction, even when the Internal Revenue Code does not.

Commercial projects are not thought to serve a public purpose to as great an extent as manufacturing or industrial projects. Issues in some regions are concerned that local commercial banks (which are the major market for IDBs) might use up their allocation for tax-exempt obligations on commercial projects. This would leave fewer funds available for industrial projects, which are the preferred type of project.

Their reasoning may be useful for Congress as it considers possible cutbacks on IDBs.

These local public purpose concerns reflect an economic fact. Manufacturing is a fundamental economic activity producing goods and services, a multiplier effect, in the local economy. When a factory is established, commercial and service facilities will follow.

One example of this fact is the typical mill town in New England. Although the mill often employs only a portion of the wage earners in the area, it is the activity that brought money into the area in the form of wages, by exporting manufactured goods outside of the local economy.

Factories that sold to a national or international market create jobs for the area. Many of these jobs were entry-level jobs that went to the chronically unemployed and, particularly in urban areas, the wages earned in this enterprise, in turn, supported the very basic and commercial activities in the area.

If the mill closed, the basic economic reason for the town's existence would be removed. The community would be forced to find another product to export or else it would suffer economic hardship. Out of this experience, came programs of government aid to industry and manufacturing, which have developed into the "subsidy" now available under state law and Section 103(b) of the Internal Revenue Code.

This rationale is still valid and should be considered before any cutbacks are made in these programs.

Commercial projects, in contrast, are derivative. In that they produce a net flow of income away from the area. Retailers typically get their inventories from outside the area, and service activities do not create any goods to be exported. They are necessary for the community, but they do not bring money into an area (except in the case of tourism).

Commercial projects employ people, but they primarily compete against other local commercial projects.

This fundamental distinction, sharpened over many years by responsible local issuers, has important implications for national economic policy.

Productivity in the American economy has become a crucial national concern. IDBs are an efficient, indirect subsidy to new capital expansion for industry. It is a proper public policy to provide government assistance and the indirect "subsidy" of lower interest rates to small manufacturing concerns. Tax exemption allows municipal issuers to

allocate credit toward productive industry. It would be inappropriate and unwise to withdraw this program at the same time that we speak about "reindustrializing" America, simply because of a few well-publicized abuses.

Many local issuers also approve tax-exempt financing for commercial projects in depressed or redevelopment areas where they would not otherwise locate. Municipalities have adopted guidelines to target commercial projects to these areas or to require other showings of substantial job increases and community benefits.

Here, IDBs help to redevelop blighted areas and to conserve existing downtown neighborhoods. This reduces the need to envelop outlying areas and can reverse the spread of urban blight.

These objectives have been recognized as a proper subject of federal and local concern for many years and should be continued. Present capital expenditure limits should be raised for all projects in depressed areas.

Opponents of tax-exempt industrial development bonds often argue that if Congress wishes to subsidize capital costs for industry, it should appropriate funds and provide the subsidy directly. The relative cost of this approach in "tax expenditures"—that is, money "lost" to the federal Treasury through the tax break—has been debated at great length. Many of the claims for revenue losses through IDBs depend on what I regard as unproven assumptions. I will leave that question to others.

A direct subsidy program would be administered by a large bureaucracy. It is very difficult to administer a national assistance program, requiring federal approval and findings of facts, without delays, vast paperwork, and considerable costs.

As a non-administered "subsidy," tax-exemption of interest has proven to be an efficient way to help small industrial concerns. It does not depend on further congressional action and does not require another federal agency.

Mortgages, no direct subsidy program on this scale is in place at this time or likely to be enacted in the near future. Even if it were, it would be subject to periodic appropriations, to expansions and cutbacks, and to national fiscal policy concerns.

IDBs may be the last available source of fixed rate, long-term debt financing for small manufacturers. The alternative is no longer a question of higher rates for taxable financing—many commercial banks now refuse to make long-term conventional loans at any rate—the alternative is no expansion at all.

Eliminating this program now would make it harder to raise funds to expand the manufacturing base of our economy.

Local issuers have acted responsibly to target IDB funds to useful projects. Although there have been abuses, they do not represent the vast majority of issues, and they can be remedied short of drastic cuts in the whole program.

If IDBs must be restricted, this restriction should be made along these functional lines, rather than by dollar limits. Although in some cases it is difficult to categorize a particular project as "commercial" or "industrial," issuers and bond counsel have distinguished between manufacturing and commercial projects for many years.

If cutbacks are in order, Congress should retain the tax exemption for manufacturing and industrial projects and for commercial projects in depressed areas. This has been the foundation of efficient and proven local programs.

John Fenner is an attorney with the Chicago firm of Gardner, Carter & Douglas, which is active in the bond counsel field. The article is taken from testimony before the U.S. House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

## Crain's Chicago Business

June 1, 1981

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## U.P.I. New York

June 11, 1981

The New York Development Authority has confined (tax free) Revenue Bonds issued

strictly to industries, no commercial applications are even considered.

## Municipal bond curbs opposed

By James O'Shea

THE MUNICIPAL bond industry is trying to derail a proposed federal budgetary crackdown that some say is long overdue on tax-exempt bonds issued by cities and local governments to aid private businesses.

The proposed restrictions are aimed at industrial development bonds (IDBs), used by local governments to obtain interest-free financing for companies that build everything from factories to hamburger stands within their borders.

The use of the bonds has surged in recent years, and federal officials—including some in the Reagan administration—now are thinking about imposing restrictions on IDBs similar to the prohibitions that Congress laid last year slapping on mortgage revenue bonds.

Those were bonds pioneered in Chicago a few years ago to provide low-interest mortgage loans to middle class home buyers seeking housing in the city.

The proposed restrictions, however, are drawing the opposition of the Public Securities Association (PSA), the municipal bond industry trade association whose members account for about 95 percent of the nation's municipal underwriting and trading activity.

In a letter Friday to David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, the PSA urged the Reagan administration to eliminate all proposals in the fiscal 1982 budget that inherited from Jimmy Carter that would restrict the ability of state and local governments to issue tax-exempt securities.

THE ISSUE could cause a real flap for several reasons.

One is timing. Congress already has restricted the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds and prohibited their use after 1982. Now, less than a year later, the government is talking about moving against another type of popular municipal

pal bond—the IDB. Together, mortgage revenue bonds and various types of IDBs last year accounted for 30 percent of \$75 billion in new municipal bond issues floated on the market, and that is a conservative estimate.

Another reason is that the bonds have attracted a powerful group of backers among underwriters, city officials, and big corporations that use them to get low-cost financing. According to Moody's Investors Service, a private borrower faced with record interest rates can now save up to a 2 1/2 percent by lining up a loan through some often obscure government agency.

A fight could erupt, too, because the bonds are unpopular in some segments of the industry itself. For example, Paul D. Speer Sr., president of Paul D. Speer & Associates, a Chicago municipal bond consulting firm, thinks some restrictions on IDBs are needed.

"These bonds started off as a way for communities to attract industry by providing low-cost financing. They used them well in the South to lure industry out of the North. Now they are often being used to get cheap financing for big corporations like Exxon, Shell, Commonwealth Edison, and others. What in the hell business do they have using tax-exempt financing?"

BUT THE BIGGEST reason that resists any restrictions will surface is that IDBs have been extremely popular with cities and local governments, especially those being squeezed by recession, debt limits, and property tax revolts.

Indeed, general obligation bonds supported by tax revenue to finance traditional public functions, such as street construction, today only account for about 30 percent of new municipal bond issues. The rest is revenue bond financing, often supported by some sort of user

## Curbs on tax-free bonds fought

Continued from page 1

charge, and a big chunk of that debt issued to benefit private rather than public goals.

"The rapidly growing areas of tax-exempt financing are those that support essentially private sector investments," said John Petersen, director of the Municipal Finance Officer Association's government finance research center.

"Many of these activities were formerly financed through traditional credit channels employing taxable credit instruments such as corporate debt and bank loans," he said. Petersen said the development has had its good and questionable effects, but that given the projected decline in federal urban aid, the tax-limiting mood of the public, and a sluggish economy, the pressure for municipalities to act as "financial intermediaries" will grow.

MUCH OF the current pressure for a crackdown is in the budgetary process. Carter's fiscal 1982 budget said tax-exempt financing was subsidized by the federal government at a "cost" to the Treasury of an estimated \$11 billion in fiscal 1982. In other words, it says the government could raise an additional \$11 billion in revenue during fiscal 1982 simply by taxing the interest investors earn on municipal bonds, enough to wipe out nearly half of the projected \$27.5 billion federal deficit.

However, the Carter budget didn't suggest that the OMB eliminate all tax-exempt bonds. It urged it to examine five areas that it considers "private rather than public" purposes: bonds issued to finance owner-occupied or rental housing; private nonprofit hospitals; pollution control facilities; student loans; and small-business industrial development.

As far as actual legislation, the budget only suggested bills to restrict industrial development bonds to small industrial firms or businesses in distressed areas and to eliminate tax-exempt financing of student loans and private nonprofit organizations, primarily hospitals. Removal of those exemptions, the budget said, would generate an additional \$500 million in revenue in fiscal 1982.

PORTNOY SAID the PSA was particularly disturbed with the view in the budget that a municipal tax exemption is a mere "tax expenditure" item tolerated by the federal government. He said that the PSA views it as a right. "Acceptance of the (tax expenditure) view would represent an alteration of the historically established relationship between state and federal government and would further erode our federalist system of government," the letter to Stockman said.

The PSA has called on state and local government units to join with the industry and develop criteria for the "appropriate use of tax-exempt financing in reaction to recent federal actions that threaten to preempt the sovereign powers of state and local governments to issue tax-exempt securities."

The PSA also cited as concerns the congressional restrictions on mortgage revenue bonds and a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling that could reduce the market for municipal bonds among bankers.

John Sebastian, a senior vice president at Clayton Brown & Associates, Chicago municipal bond firm, estimates the restrictions will reduce 1981 volume in the municipal bond market by about 20 percent.

"There has been substantial abuse in the small, tax-exempt industrial development bond issues," he said. "In many places, the bankers will simply agree to buy the bonds so their good customers can get a lower interest rate on a loan."

He said there probably will be some restrictions on them as well as hospital bonds issued for facilities in areas that already have too many hospital beds. Bonds financing student loans also will be subject to restrictions, he said, but he doesn't see cutbacks in pollution control bonds for utilities and hard pressed steel companies.

## NBC Nightly News

Wednesday, December 31, 1980 With John Chancellor

In some ways tax-exempt development bonds are a good thing, but in some cases they are too much of a good thing. Here's Jensen's report.

CONGRESSMAN SAM GIBBONS: THINKS WE'RE GETTING RIPPED OFF "Tax exempt bonds were set up so that local governments and state governments could finance their own operations in a preferential market. It is only by prostitution of this process that we got the industrial development bonds."

The argument is that businesses like these that are essentially retail in nature set up shop where the customers are, and would do so even without special inducements like low interest rates. And if that isn't bad enough, there are big powerful companies like MacDonald's and K-Mart, with lots of money for financing, that are taking advantage of industrial development bonds. MacDonald's has used 45 million dollars worth of development bonds to put up more than one hundred stores. K-Mart has open up sixty stores with the help of 127 million dollars in development bonds.

Douglas Hickey heads the development authority in Pennsylvania.

DOUGLAS HICKEY: The larger national retail firms...

JENSEN: ... K-Mart for example?

HICKEY: Among others; really don't need this type of financing.

JENSEN: Why not?

HICKEY: They're going to go there, whether this financing is available or not.

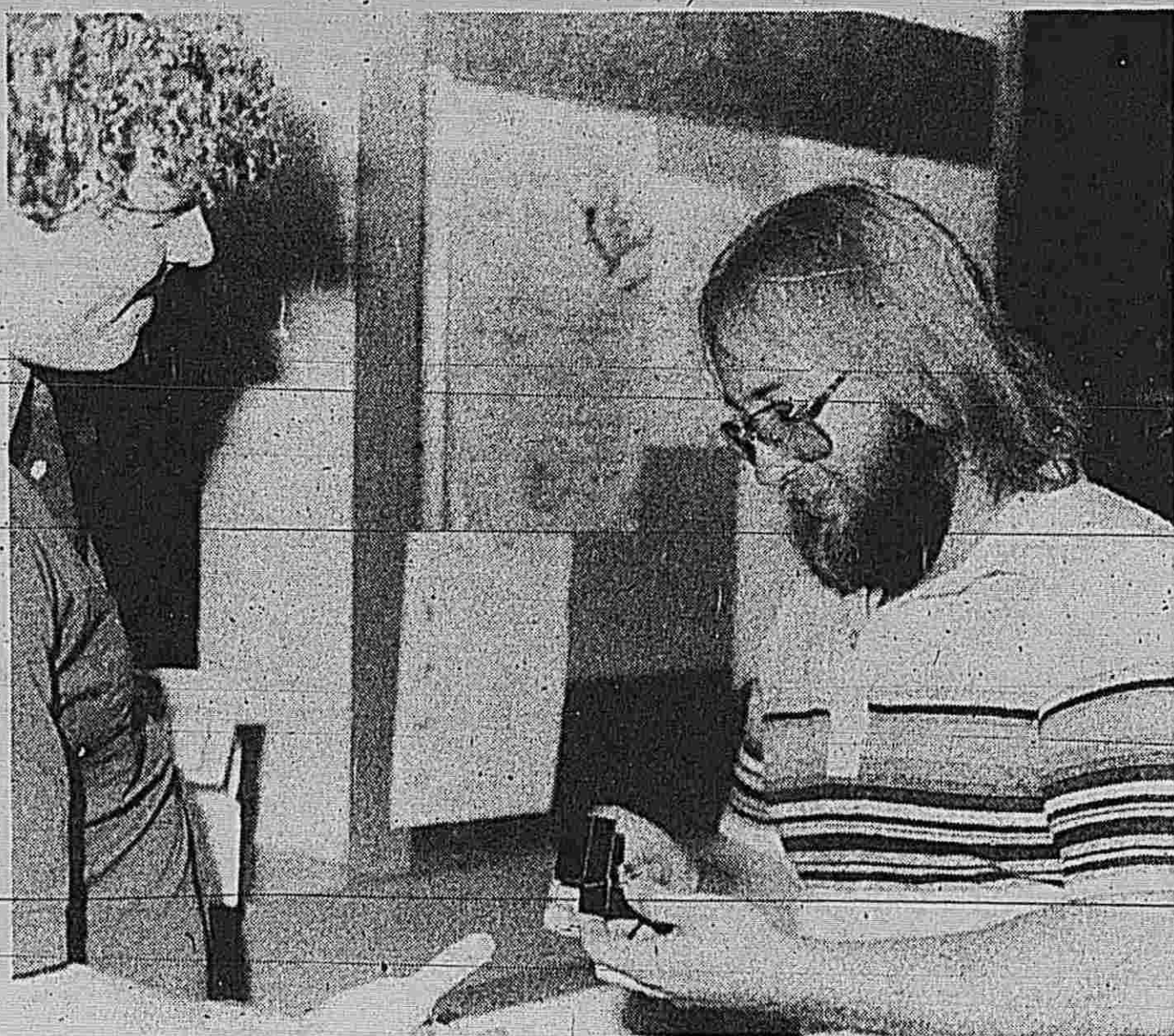
JENSEN: K-Mart and MacDonald's deny that, but refused to deny it on camera. What it all comes down to is the questionable use of development bonds by powerful corporations, retail oriented businesses and sleazy storefront operations, taking advantage of something that was designed to help local governments finance their own operations, and attract new plants. It's increasing the Federal deficit, and raising our taxes.





**DAY-OLD DUCK** — One of the animals being raised by Bert Shipley, Northshore Resort owner, for zoo planned for area children, is this day old duck, hatched at the resort. Geese are also being hatched for display.

— Photo by Gloria Davis



**BOWLS 300** — From left, Dave LaForge presents Phil Lindberg a ring for bowling a 300 game at Antioch Bowl.

— Photo by Gary Quedenfeld



SSG ANDREAS CZIPRI JR.

## Czipri assigned

Staff Sgt. Andreas Czipri Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Czipri Sr. of Maplewood Dr. in Antioch, has recently been assigned as a U.S. Army recruiter in the Detroit, Mich., area.

Raised in Chicago, SSG Czipri joined the Army in 1971 and trained as a supply specialist. He spent tours of duty at Forts Rucker, Ala.; Riley, Kan.; Benning, Ga.; and in Korea.

SSG Czipri was most recently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., as an air defense supply specialist in the 197th Infantry Brigade. He is joined by his wife, Ae Chu, and son, Steven, in residence at the Selfridge Air Force National Guard Base near Detroit.

### HORSE CAMP

The 1981 Illinois 4-H Horse and Pony Family Camp is scheduled for June 5, 6 and 7 at Cedar Lake Ranch in Vienna, announces Nancy Deuel, University of Illinois Extension horse specialist.

According to Deuel, at least one member of the family must be enrolled in the 4-H horse project for the entire family to attend. Registration information is available from: Cathy Jones, Marion County Extension Adviser, R.R. No. 1, 135 Lakewood Drive, Salem, Ill. 62881 (618-548-1446).

## Completes training

Army Pvt. Ricky L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Paris, Tenn., recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Roberts is a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

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North of Lake Cook Rd.  
Builder: Wilmont Homes Inc.

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Builder: M. J. Miles Construction Co.

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Byron Hills Subdivision  
Builder: Blackhawk Bldrs.

**CRETE**  
Lincolnshire East  
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Steger Rd., 3/4 mile  
West of Calumet Expwy.  
Builder: Reichert Builders Inc.

**DE KALB**  
Southmoor Estates  
1020 South 7th Street  
Builder: Southmoor Sales

**ELGIN**  
Valley Creek  
546 Cumberland Trail  
Highland Ave.  
East of Randall Rd.  
Builder: Robert Gould Builders Inc.

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on Lyle  
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Builder: Thomas Derenski Bldrs.

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Builder: Triple "A" Bldrs.

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North of Dundee Rd.  
Builder: Red Seal Homes Inc.

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Builder: Seltzer Corp.

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2 blocks West of Harlem Ave.  
Builder: Henry C. Kluck

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Builder: Three Hammer Construction

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West of Mulford Rd.  
North side of Springbrook Rd.  
Builder: Kelso-Burnett

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Weathersfield North  
Condominiums  
781 Whalom Lane  
Plum Grove Rd.  
South of Golf Rd.  
Builder: Campanelli, Inc.

**STREAMWOOD**  
Canterbury Subdivision  
11 Canterbury Court  
Schaumburg Rd.  
West of Barrington Rd.  
Builder: Riverside Builders

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Maple Terrace  
1458 Larson Street  
North of Brickville Dr.  
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Builder: Elmer Larson & Assoc.

**WHEATON**  
Dartmouth Village  
1000 Dartmouth Drive  
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South of Roosevelt Rd.  
Builder: Rosewood Builders Inc.

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788 Kristy Lane  
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## Standings

### Antioch Little League

#### American Division

Team	W	L
Cardinals	6	0
Orioles	5	2
Giants	4	2
Cubs	3	5

#### National Division

Team	W	L
Tigers	5	2
Astros	3	4
Yankees	2	6
Dodgers	0	7

### AAA Little League Results

Wednesday, June 3

Astro's 11, Phillies 6  
Orioles 5, Twins 2  
White Sox 11, A's 10

Saturday, June 6

Cardinals 9, Phillies 10  
Astro's 13, Pirates 5  
White Sox 26, Orioles 6  
A's 16, Twins 2

Saturday, May 30

Astros 2, Cardinals 1  
Pirates 2, Phillies 1  
A's 1, Orioles 0  
Twins 2, White Sox 1

### SENIOR BOYS

Monday, June 1  
Medics 8, State Bank 7  
Tuesday, June 2  
Vault 2, Advertiser 5  
Thursday, June 4  
Hahns 10, Medics 7  
Friday, June 5  
State Bank 8, Vault 7  
Saturday, June 6  
Advertiser 8, Medics 10  
Sunday, June 7  
Hahns 0, State Bank 3  
Advertiser 8, Hahn's 5

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# Antioch Little League



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## Results

Saturday, May 30

Tigers 16, Dodgers 2

Monday, June 1

Giants 7, Astros 5  
Orioles 3, Dodgers 2 (8 in.)

Tuesday, June 2

Tigers 5, Cubs 4  
Cardinals 3, Yankees 2

Thursday, June 4

Cardinals 8, Yankees 7  
Tigers 9, Cubs 8

### Antioch Girls Softball Standings

#### American Team

	W	L
Thelen Sand	4	1
Flo's Beauty	3	2
Pickard China	1	4
885 Civic Club	0	5

#### National Team

	W	L
State Bank	4	1
Heath Const.	3	2
Orchard Dental	2	2

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## AARP selling tickets for June opera outing

Dolly Spiering, president of the Antioch Chapter 387 of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) opened the April 28, meeting with a pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of God Bless America.

Esther Aiani announced that Larry Klimas, vice president, was a patient at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Glen Peterson, program chairman, and his assistant, John Babik, sold tickets for the Friday, June 19, lunch and theatre outing to the Woodstock Opera House. Lunch will be at the Wood-

stock Inn. All tickets were sold for the first bus. Arrangements are being made to fill a second bus, for a different date. Only paid up members are eligible for the reduced rate.

Frances Tomasek announced that 113 members were present with two guests. Fifty-seven members have not paid their dues for 1981 as yet.

The members voted to have a sandwich and a small piece of cake at each meeting, rather than two pieces of cake with their coffee.

Mrs. Spiering read a poem. "In various stages of her life, a woman resembles the continents of the world. From 13 to 18, she's like Africa—virgin territory, unexplored; from 18 to 30, she's like Asia—hot and exotic; from 30 to 45, she's like America fully explored and free with her resources; from 45 to 55, she's like Europe—exhausted, but not without places of interest; after 55, she's like Australia—everybody knows it's down there, but nobody much cares."

Mrs. Aiani made arrangements with the Chain-of-Lakes Senior Services at 848 Main St., Antioch, for Bernida Johnson to drive 11 members of Chapter 387 to Milwaukee on April 22, to attend the 1981 NRTA-AARP National Issue Forum at the Milwaukee Exposition and Convention Center and Arena.

Sessions covered Medicare and health insurance, Social Security, housing, prescription and over-the-counter medicines, funeral planning, alternatives to nursing homes, cooperatives, personal money management, commonsense energy conservation and influencing the legislative process.



**BANK DONATED TO JAYCEES** — From left, Wally Jaskowski, loan officer of the State Bank of Antioch, is shown presenting a check for \$300 to Maggie Gustafson of Antioch. The check, which was donated by the State Bank, was the first prize at the Annual Antioch Jaycees/Viking Jr. Football Las Vegas Nite.

## Pledge pause requested

Citizens across our United States are being urged to participate in the "Pause for the Pledge" program on Flag Day, Sunday, June 14.

American Legion Auxiliary 748 Americanism Chairman, Helen DeVries, states that President Reagan is scheduled to lead the nation in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag at 4 p.m. (EDT).

She hopes that our area residents will pause at that time, 3 p.m. (CST), and join in this nation-wide observance of Flag Day.

At Fort McHenry, a special celebration

will be taking place, since it is the 50th anniversary of the year of the adoption of the Star Spangled Banner as the National Anthem.

American Legion Auxiliary 748 members ask you not to be reluctant to show your patriotism; stop for this brief time, repeat the pledge with meaning, check to see if your church has bells or chimes that could be rung.

Last year's response to this project was very enthusiastic. In an effort such as this, a sound can be made heard round the world.



**CLASS SALUTATORIAN** — Jennifer Czapiewski, chosen salutatorian of the graduating class of Antioch High School, is shown being congratulated at commencement exercises, on Sunday, June 7. — Photo by Gary Quedenfeld

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## Chain O'Lakes Bakery

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Located at 214 West Washington in Round Lake, phone 546-4589, this modern bakery features some of the region's finest baked goods. You'll want to take home some of their famous pastries for morning and afternoon treats along with a loaf of your favorite type of fresh bread. It's always better when it's fresher! EVERYTHING is made from scratch!

With FRESH bakery products made every morning, CHAIN O'LAKES BAKERY offers more to their customers in terms of quality and freshness. (There are NO preservatives or artificial ingredients used in the making of their fine breads and other products and you can taste the difference!)

The editors of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW suggest that you contact CHAIN O'LAKES BAKERY, it's locally-owned and operated, for ALL of your baked goods!

## Lakeland Auto Body

With the prices of both new and used automobiles continuing to rise, it makes good sense to take the best possible care of your present car. One way of insuring that your car will look its finest is to trust it to the experts at LAKE LAND AUTO BODY for all of your body repair and painting needs. This outstanding shop, located at 75 West Grand Ave. in Lake Villa, phone 356-2749, is widely known for their fast, courteous service and their excellent work.

If you're considering selling or trading your car, you should know that an automobile with flawless lines and sparkling paint will command top dollar in today's tough, critical market. If the car has been involved in an accident, you can do no better than to consult the experienced pros at LAKE LAND AUTO BODY. They are preferred by many insurance adjusters. So let them handle all of your insurance work!

As the writers of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW, we know you'll appreciate the quality AND the reasonable cost of LAKE LAND AUTO BODY's work!

## The Iron Horse Grill

Quality, service, low prices. Those are three of the best reasons we can think of for dining at THE IRON HORSE GRILL, where the entire family can dine in luxury for less.

Located at 499 Railroad Ave. on Route 134 in Round Lake, phone 546-9841, this outstanding restaurant features all of the traditional favorites such as steaks, fried chicken, sandwiches, soups and salads. Stop in anytime from 5:00 a.m. on for the best breakfast at the most reasonable price in the entire area! Breakfast is their specialty! Whether you do come in for breakfast, lunch or dinner, you always dine for less. THE IRON HORSE GRILL offers a 15% Senior Citizen Discount from 2:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

If you haven't tried the great food and the quick service at THE IRON HORSE GRILL... you're really missing something good. The authors of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW urge you to stop in at your earliest convenience and see for yourself if it isn't one of the very best!

## Lombard Auto Wreckers

Call Ritchie — 495-3132

With the price of auto parts as high as they are today, the average person cannot afford to keep his car in the best of repair, unless he is a wise owner and saves his money by selecting his parts from the LOMBARD AUTO WRECKERS located at 640 E. St. Charles in Lombard, phone 495-3132.

These men are experts in their field and can help you select just the right part to fit any particular project. They keep in stock a complete line of good used engines, and with their use you can save many dollars over having your present engine overhauled.

From generators and alternators to transmissions, both standard and automatic, this firm can supply you with practically any part you might need. They never sell parts they know are worn out.

We, the writers of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW suggest to our readers that they save their money by selecting good used parts from this reliable concern. Remember the name, the LOMBARD AUTO WRECKERS.

## Rolling Hills Manor

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Katherine Brown-Administrator

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The editors of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW recommend ROLLING HILLS MANOR to anyone needing the utmost in quality care.

## Normandie Restaurant

Harry Psychogios-Owner

When the people of the Chain O'Lakes area sit back and relax in comfortable friendly surroundings to enjoy a mouth watering, taste tempting steak dinner, seafood or pork chops, they are probably sitting in the pleasant surroundings of the NORMANDIE RESTAURANT located at 1207 Skokie Hwy. on 41, 1/2 mile North of U.S. 132 in Gurnee, phone 336-1600.

The NORMANDIE RESTAURANT is known in this area as the finest restaurant to obtain a delicious steak, seafood or pork chop dinner prepared exactly the way you want it, and served with all the trimmings.

When the owner, Harry Psychogios decided to open, he had one primary goal in mind, and that was to offer the people of Chain O'Lakes area the finest food, served among friendly people in a pleasant atmosphere, and always with the best service in town. The fact that Harry has achieved just exactly that is evidenced by the ever returning number of people that have made the NORMANDIE RESTAURANT their place to dine.

The editing staff of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW would like to take this opportunity to recommend NORMANDIE RESTAURANT to all of our readers.

## Scotty's Hot Dog Stand

Scott Thompson-Owner

Everyone has those evenings when it's just too much trouble to cook a big dinner for the family. When you're having problems deciding what to do about a meal, do what many smart people in the Round Lake area do and stop in SCOTTY'S HOT DOG STAND!

This outstanding take-out restaurant, located at 1016 North Cedar Lake Road in Round Lake Beach, phone 546-3400, is just the ticket when you want some delicious food without the bother of preparing it. There's the all-time family favorite hot dogs that you can't beat anywhere. SCOTTY'S HOT DOG STAND features homemade french fries, made from the real thing! Sandwiches, tacos, burritos, pizza puffs, Italian sausage, Polish sausage, hamburgers and a lot more are on their menu so your family can enjoy a meal that's as good for them as it is good!

SCOTTY'S HOT DOG STAND is the perfect answer for picnics and other group functions where convenience counts. Just call your order in and it will be ready when you are!

The writers of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW suggest that you keep SCOTTY'S HOT DOG STAND in mind when you're hungry — NOW!

## Link Construction

Is YOUR business sewage or water? If your business has anything to do with industrial irrigation or ANY type of piping, chances are you need the services of the LINK CONSTRUCTION company!

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Their many contracts with city governments as well as industrial firms show their capability in different forms of piping and excavating. This is one company which will do the ENTIRE JOB! The writers of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW urge ANYONE in need of industrial or commercial pipe installation or excavation to call this experienced contractor and see that the job is done right!

## Lake Villa Restaurant

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!

Mike Rahmanoski-Owner

Located at 147 Cedar Avenue in Lake Villa, phone 356-8400, LAKE VILLA RESTAURANT is well known as one of the best places in town for just plain good eating! Their hours are from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Here the customer is something very special and the personnel at LAKE VILLA RESTAURANT go out of their way to make you feel at home. Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner that you want, they always have something on their complete menu that will appeal to your palate. Drop in today for coffee, a snack or a meal of steaks, seafood or sandwiches and see what we mean!

Rather eat at home? This fine restaurant features orders of all types to take out. Just phone ahead and your food will be waiting when you arrive. The number to call is 356-8400.

Bring the whole family to LAKE VILLA RESTAURANT. You'll love the great food, the modest prices and the fabulous service. As the authors of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW, we heartily recommend LAKE VILLA RESTAURANT to all of our readers. Stop in today!

## Chuck's Body Shop

David Queen-Owner

Many people have looked far and wide for someone who does good body work. The automobiles of today require a specialist to repair or replace body panels and to refinish them to their original beauty by matching the new paint accurately with the original.

The professional body men to see in this area are at CHUCK'S BODY SHOP located at 1204 Route 134 in Ingleside, phone 546-9378.

The professionals at CHUCK'S BODY SHOP fully understand body and fender repair as well as auto painting for foreign and domestic cars. They have gained a reputation second to none throughout the entire area. So whether your job is a small crease or a roll-over, we know you will be entirely satisfied with their work.

And please remember that many insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best to repair your car, so choose CHUCK'S BODY SHOP to do all of your insurance work.

As the editors of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW, we are proud to endorse the fine business policies and quality work of CHUCK'S BODY SHOP for all of your auto body needs.

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No Business Review of the trade leaders of this community would be complete without prominent mention of this outstanding firm, and we, the compilers of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW give them our unconditional recommendation.

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# 1981 Chain O' Lakes Business Review

## Stoutner's Maintenance Service

Ron Stoutner-Owner  
"YOU DIRTY IT... WE CLEAN IT!"

In the last few years carpeting in home and office have come to be more of a rule than the exception. This is due to the many new fibers that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical, yet these wonder fibers need the knowledge of experts in the field for cleaning.

The name in the Chain O' Lakes area that people have come to trust and respect is STOUTNER'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE in Fox Lake, phone 587-6260. They are well known for their fast, efficient and economical methods of carpet care and cleaning.

Through their years of experience in this field they have learned the proper chemicals and cleaning aids for each type of material. You can be assured that this firm is one company that will do exactly what they say they will.

The authors of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW suggest to anyone who has need of an expert carpet cleaner, that they contact STOUTNER'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE for a very professional job. Area businessmen are indeed fortunate in having a professional janitorial service such as STOUTNER'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE available to them. They offer regular maintenance of all types of businesses on a weekly, monthly or annual basis.

## MCN Bee's Pizza

Francis McIntyre and Pat Bray-Owners

Hey! Pizza lovers! If you haven't tried MCN BEE'S famous pizza... then you just don't know what you're missing in taste and mouth-watering goodness!

Located at 28 N. Rt. 12 in Fox Lake, phone 587-8945, this fine shop uses only their specially prepared dough to make their crust and the sauce is ladled on extra-thick. The pizza is piled high with imported and domestic cheese and topped with your choice of scrumptious ingredients. Why don't you drop in today for an outstanding pizza and your favorite beverage?

Eat your pizza in the comfort of their dining room or call ahead and pick up the pizza of your choice to go. Mushrooms, peppers, pepperoni, sausage, cheese and many other delicious varieties are featured and you can "custom design" your pizza to your particular taste. So bring the whole family in or your friends for delicious pizza today.

The writers of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW suggest that you try MCN BEE'S PIZZA... you'll never settle for less again!

## La Boutique Beauty Salon

Jen Verga-Owner

Today, more than ever before, a person's total image depends a great deal on one's hair. Beautiful hair can make any woman look and feel great.

In this area, men and women on the go, find the surroundings of LA BOUTIQUE BEAUTY SALON, located at 35 E. Grand in Fox Lake, phone 587-2203, the place for their hair styling needs.

You too, are sure to find this place the most progressive hair styling salon to be found in our area. Here you can relax and unwind in their pleasant atmosphere while professional hair stylists show you the latest, up-to-date approach to beautifying your hair.

The hair stylists here are specialists in styling, cutting, tinting and permanent waving. The personnel here have a passion for perfection and a flair for glamour. So bring your winter worn hair in for a new permanent or hairstyle.

They also specialize in Senior Citizens. So call and make your appointment today.

We, the editing staff of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW suggest that you enter a more exciting and beautiful world with a visit to LA BOUTIQUE BEAUTY SALON. We know you'll be glad you did!

## Krajewski Builders

Alfred Krajewski-Builders

It is the opinion of most anyone in the Chain O'Lakes area who has had KRAJEWSKI BUILDERS handle their building construction that there is no more qualified contractor anywhere! With offices located at 300 Forest Glen in Round Lake Park, phone 546-2258 for estimates, this is one general contractor with the ability and equipment to get the job done and done right! Alfred welcomes any call, day or evening!

KRAJEWSKI BUILDERS is noted for their fair prices and business-like policies. Alfred urges anyone considering building to contact him for a referral list of satisfied customers. His work is his best recommendation!

Using only the latest equipment and tools, this is one firm that combines the most up-to-date building techniques with a professional attitude to see YOUR job through! The authors of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW wish to take time to commend this well-respected construction company and suggest to our readers that they have KRAJEWSKI BUILDERS take care of ALL their construction needs! And the next time you stop in or call KRAJEWSKI BUILDERS, tell Alfred that you did read about him in this year's Review! He'd sure appreciate hearing about it!

## Lake County Concrete Construction Inc.

With the price of all building materials soaring, it makes good sense to put your home improvement dollars into permanent installations. There are few things you can do to your house which will add as much practical beauty and increase the value like concrete. A new driveway, patio or walk will do much for the appearance of your home and, at the same time, add to the resale value. In the Chain O'Lakes area, people rely on the skill of LAKE COUNTY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION INC., at 1300 Skokie Hwy. in Gurnee, phone 244-3494, for all of their concrete work! The owner, Doug Turner, has over 30 years of experience and his opinion is both sought after and respected by area businessmen and homeowners alike.

This reputable concrete contractor can handle installation of steps, walks, patios, carports, decks, gutters, curbs, walls and foundations. The finest workmanship and the highest quality materials go into every remodeling project or new construction. Call the pros and get a free estimate on YOUR next job!

As the editors of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW we can recommend the business practices and expert workmanship of LAKE COUNTY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION INC. to anyone needing the VERY FINEST in concrete work.

## Black Forest Pastry Shop

Bob & Sue Bugiel-Owner

It seems like prices of every food item your family needs are up these days. Well, the bakers at the BLACK FOREST PASTRY SHOP feel that, even though prices are increasing, quality should not suffer. They refuse to compromise the high standard of their products, in order to save money by using cheaper ingredients and substitutes.

With the bakery located at 27 E. Grand Ave. in Fox Lake, phone 587-0193, this quality-conscious firm maintains a strict policy regarding the making of their bread and other bakery products: Use only the very best ingredients and the most sanitary methods to produce the finest baked goods!

Whether it's whole grain breads, delicious pastry, beautiful decorated cakes for any occasion, or any of a number of healthful, nutritious products, BLACK FOREST PASTRY SHOP is concerned with quality above all else! They invite you to try any of their fine baked goods and see for yourself.

In compiling this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW, we, the authors, would like to make special mention of the leading bakery.

## Flo's Beauty Shop

Flo Heiselmann-Owner

In the Chain O'Lakes area, men and women with a taste for style, find the friendly surroundings of FLO'S BEAUTY SHOP, located at Route 59 and Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch, phone 395-3910, THE place for hair styling.

The way you feel is directly related to the way you look. Today, more than ever, a person's total image depends a great deal on their hair. Great looking hair can make you feel fantastic!

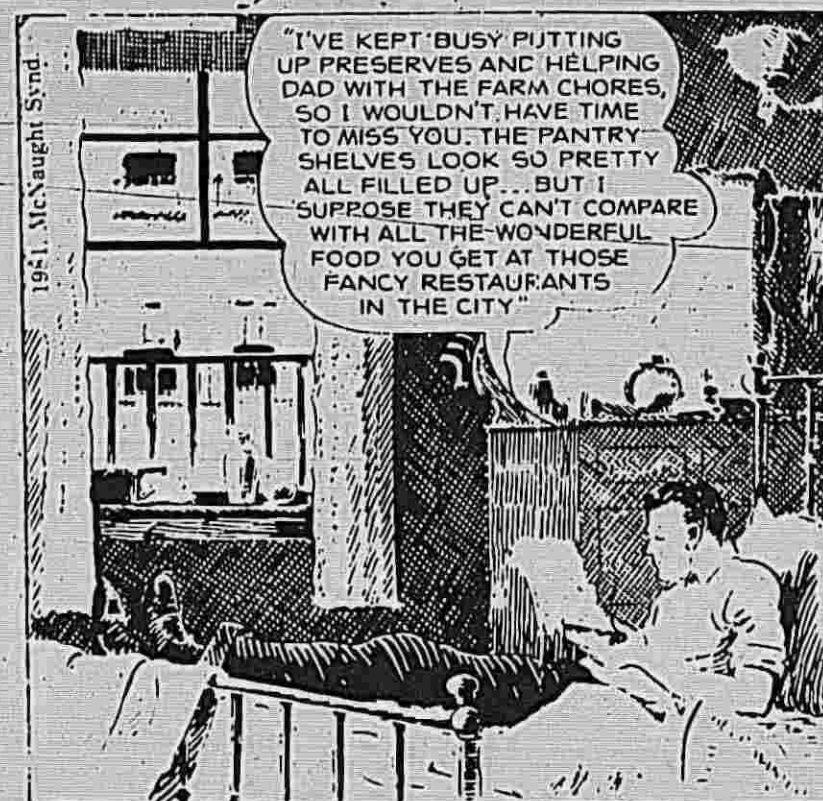
FLO'S BEAUTY SHOP is the most progressive hair styling salon to be found anywhere. You can take it easy, unwind and let the professional hair stylists show you the latest way in beautifying your hair. The operators here are specialists in styling, cutting and have a flair for style!

We, the editing staff of this 1981 CHAIN O'LAKES BUSINESS REVIEW heartily encourage you to enter a more beautiful world with a visit to FLO'S BEAUTY SHOP. Call today for an appointment, you'll be glad that you did!



HONOR STUDENT—Keith LaChance, Antioch, is presented with award by Bruce Haywood, president of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., during honors convocation held in college auditorium.

## Memory Lane



## Sequoit girls establish 10 track marks, tie another

The Antioch High School Girls track season ended with the district meet, held at Zion's Horizon campus, on May 9.

The Sequoit trackers did not qualify any girls for further state competition, but concluded what has been a very tight and successful season, according to Coach Ken Anderson.

The Antioch girls won all but one dual meet, and scored a total of 819 dual

meet points, while the opponents scored only 277 dual meet points.

The girls won the Northwest Suburban Conference Championship and broke 10 of 16 school records; and tied one other record.

Those girls breaking marks were Donna Ruggles, 1600 meter run; Gail Plachaty, 3200 meter run; Sue Drinkwine, 100 meter dash; Sherry Romano, 200 meter dash; the 400 meter relay team of Romano, Drinkwine, Dawn Flaschner, and Mickey Miller; the 800 meter relay team of Romano, Drinkwine, Flaschner and Miller; the 1600 meter relay team of Plachaty, Julie Ott, Kathy Zaller, and Friedman; Jill Larkin, 200 meter low hurdles; Larkin, tying her own high jump record; and Laura Madolin, discus.

The Antioch girls elected team leaders and voted as Captain for the 1981 season.

Dawn Flaschner, Donna Ruggles and Mickey Miller were voted most valuable; and Cyndi Mills, most improved.

Coach Ken Anderson said he felt the team exhibited themselves in an "enthusiastic, sportsmanlike, competitive manner," and were "a credit to their school and community."

OF THE 50 girls who competed through the season, 19 girls won varsity awards, 18 won junior varsity awards, and 14 won freshmen awards.

Coach Anderson congratulates all upon the completion of a very nice, successful track season.

## Tourism delegates sought

The Northern Illinois Tourism Council is announcing a caucus, for the purpose of nominating and selecting delegates from Lake County.

To have a representative at this caucus meeting at 9:30 a.m., Monday, June 15, at Volo Antique Auto Museum in Volo.

All interested tourism oriented businesses are encouraged to have a representative at this caucus meeting at 9:30 a.m., Monday, June 15 at Volo Antique Auto Museum in Volo.

These delegates are expected to be a current member of the council, or be willing to join; represent their county on the council; serve as a leader in promoting tourism in their county; attend monthly meetings of the council and have the authority to vote on matters of decisions.

Persons who are willing and able to serve as a delegate, but unable to attend this meeting should contact Greg Grams at Volo Antique Auto Museum at 815-385-3896.



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1:00 P.M. on June 16, 1981,  
for bus tire bids.

Specifications can be ob-  
tained from and bids  
mailed to Antioch Com-  
munity High School, 1133  
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60002. Attention Kenneth  
C. Wierschem.

The Board of Education  
reserves the right to reject  
any and all bids.

Kenneth C. Wierschem,  
Business Manager  
June 8, 1981  
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## —LEGAL— COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

**STATE OF ILLINOIS,  
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss. —  
TO WHOM IT MAY CON-  
CERN:**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby  
given to all persons in the  
Town of Antioch Township,  
Lake County, Illinois, that  
a public hearing will be  
held on Thursday, June 25,  
1981 at 1:30 P.M., in the  
Antioch Township Hall, 99  
Highway 173, Antioch, IL  
60002 relative to a  
proposal to vary the terms  
of the Lake County Zoning  
Ordinance or to reclassify  
by amendment thereto,  
from the Agricultural (AG)  
Zone to the Suburban  
Estate (SE) Zone, for the  
purpose of installing and  
operating homesites with  
completed pond and road,  
for the following described  
real estate, to-wit:

That part of the West half  
of the South West quar-  
ter of Section 11, Town-  
ship 46 North, Range 9,  
East of the 3rd P.M.,  
described as follows:  
Commencing on the East  
line of said half quarter  
8.47 chains (559.02 feet);  
South of the North East  
corner there of; thence  
West 10.63 chains (701.58  
feet); thence South 8.47  
chains (559.02 feet);  
thence East 300.01 feet;  
thence South West 501.69  
feet to a point on the  
Northerly right-of-way  
line of said point being  
479.0 feet Westerly as  
measured along the Nor-  
th line of Illinois Route  
173 from the East line of  
the West half of the  
South East quarter of  
said Section 11; thence  
South Easterly along the  
Northerly right-of-way  
line of Illinois Route 173 a  
distance of 479.0 feet;  
thence North along the  
said East line of the West  
half of the South East  
quarter of Section 11, to  
a point of beginning in  
Lake County, Illinois.

Property located on the  
North side of State Route  
173, approximately 3 miles  
West of Antioch, Illinois  
from State Rte. 173 and  
Rte. 59, Antioch, IL.

As a result of the  
petition of WILLIAM M. and  
EDNA BARR which petition  
is on file and available for  
examination in the office  
of the Lake County Zoning  
Board of Appeals, County  
Administration Building,  
Waukegan, Illinois. All  
persons interested are in-  
vited to attend said  
hearing and be heard.

**LAKE COUNTY  
ZONING BOARD  
OF APPEALS**  
JOSEPH E. HAMMER  
Chairman

Dated at Waukegan,  
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June 8, 1981  
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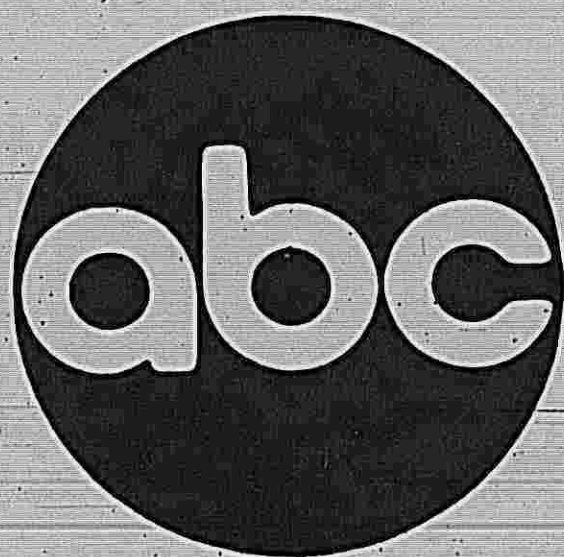
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